

SHADOW OF GRAND JURY DIMS RED LIGHTS OF GARY

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler tonight; continued cool Tuesday; gentle to moderate winds.

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MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1922.

HAMMOND, INDIANA

RAIDERS NAB BOOT-LEG GROCER AND WOMAN MOONSHINER

HAMMOND RAIDERS NET 9 ARRESTS

Mayor Orders Action on Score of Search Warrants

(BULLETIN) The vice district on Plummer ave., Hammond, received another set back early Sunday morning when Capt. A. A. Amos, with officers Warner and Carlson raided a hotel at No. 2 Plummer ave. Dick Kellner, colored, was arrested as a keeper of a house of ill-fame and Lucetta Smith, Marjorie Wilson and Pearl Nelson as inmates. Jacob Hargis was present in the resort when the officers entered. Bond has been furnished for the negroes and they will be tried in the near future.

(BULLETIN) An assortment of week-end law violators were fined in the Hammond city court this morning.

Bob McCann, 461 Morton avenue, was found guilty for the second time in a month and was fined \$15. He must pay an additional \$1.00, which hangs over him from his other offense.

Charles Johnson was picked up at Douglas and Hohman street. He was fined \$11 for being intoxicated. Don Plummer, Chicago, Jack McDonald, 193 Sibley street and Tony Dubrowski, 424 Hammond, were fined \$11 for the same offense.

Specklers were Clarence Clark, Emil Strum, William Cunniffham, Walter Lorenz, drivers of Chicago buses. All were fined \$11 and were given a warning from Judge Cleveland about driving recklessly with a car full of passengers. Albert Schickel, 1229 Thrapp street, Chicago, was also given this fine for the same offense.

(BULLETIN) Two violators of the liquor law were arraigned in the Hammond city court this morning and the usual summary punishment was meted out to them.

Mary J. Nowicki, who operates a soft drink parlor at 1199 Columbia avenue, was raided by a squad of police from the Hammond station after evidence had been submitted to them that she was moonshining. She received a fine of \$130 and a sentence of 35 days on the general farm. The sentence was appealed.

According to the testimony, Mrs. Nowicki bought the place two weeks ago and was running it independently, while her husband worked in the Standard Steel Car Co.

Linnae Hiler, living at 101 Henry st., was the other violator. He admitted to making moonshine for his own use. Because of the impoverished condition of his family, a sentence of 60 days on the penal farm was suspended. He must pay a fine of \$120.

In a series of raids that netted nearly a dozen liquor law violators, many of them operators of soft drink parlors, and that included in its scope a drive into the popular fish resorts of the lake front, Hammond detectives and police Saturday and Sunday, seized hundreds of gallons of mash, many gallons of moonshine, a woman owner of a soft drink parlor, and Hammond's first bootlegger.

The whirlwind clean-up began Friday night. It continued through Saturday with raids on every fish house along the lake front and wound up with a grand finale Sunday night. Information of the raids Friday was purposely kept out of this paper Saturday to enable police to work unhampered in their crusade over the week-end.

Steve Evans is Hammond's first bootlegger. He conducts his grocery-grook shop at 1542 Columbia ave. His home is at 514 Ames st. Along with potatoes and sugar and other table staples, the "good customer" might get a drink, or more of bootleg whiskey. Steve kept it in the ice box. Police found it there—two quarts of it.

Others arrested in the raids may listen with fear and trembling to what happened to Steve when he was arraigned Saturday morning before Judge Cleveland in city court. Steve has nine children. But he has also a violent disrespect for the law. Now Steve will learn to respect the law while his children and wife conduct the grocery—minus the liquor. Steve was sentenced to 15 days on the penal farm and was fined \$150.

QUESTION OF LABOR RESPONSIBILITY TO REMAIN IN COURT



Henry S. Drinker, Jr.

The question of whether labor unions can be held responsible for damages done by their members at the time of a strike promises to be before the courts for some time to come. Henry S. Drinker, Jr., of Philadelphia, who carried the famous Coronado coal case through its six-year course through the supreme court, which handed down its decision last week, has just secured permission to petition the court for a reargument. In the meanwhile the most famous point in litigation between labor and capital still remains at issue. Drinker, who represents the Coronado Coal Company, will probably fight the case through another series of decisions.

ARRIVES TOO LATE TO SEE SISTER

On May 15, Jacob Schloer, Hammond's first shoe merchant, started for Europe with the intention of visiting the scenes of his boyhood. Uppermost in his mind was the thought that he would again see his older sister whom he had met only once since he left Germany for America fifty-one years ago.

This morning his children in Hammond received a brief post card message from him, stating that the sister, Anna, had died May 13, several days before his boat had landed at Rotterdam.

The bond between Mr. Schloer and the sister who was three years older than he had always been strong. He was particularly anxious to visit with her because she had always resided on the old homestead farm near Wurzburg. In letters written by her during the last few months she had expressed elation over the fact that he was coming and always urged him to allow nothing to change his plans.

Mr. Schloer went first to Luxembourg to visit with relatives and it was while there that the sad news reached him.

FORTUNE SMILES UPON TWO CALIFORNIA WOMEN

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 18.—Two Southern California women were prepared today to move into the sunniest spot available on Easy street as a result of capricious fortune's golden smiles.

From a salary of \$18 a week as an employee in the laundry of a local hotel to an income of \$100 a day and the title of an "Oil Queen," is the rapid rise of Nina Smythe. Until a short time ago Miss Smythe labored in the hotel laundry. She saved her money and with her brother-in-law invested in five acres of land, where they intended to plant a garden and make their home. Then came the oil man who leased their property, drilled the well and skyrocketed the fortune.

The other woman on whom fortune has smiled is Mrs. Elva Beers, twenty-one, until recently a waitress in a LaHabra restaurant. She was born near Santa Fe Springs in nothing more than a shack, but oil experts believe "black gold" runs beneath the shack and she was paid \$15,000 outright and promised a sixteenth interest in the production of oil if found.

DON'T QUIT YET

An amazing number of letters have come to The Times commending its vice expose. They came from people in all walks of life. The following is typical: "The fight you are waging so earnestly in an effort to clean up vice in Lake county has much impressed me as well as the dangers which reporters are facing. I have a desire to do my bit, but just what it may be I can't see clearly now, but I do know you are doing good work and I can at least thank you sincerely as a citizen of Lake county. Don't quit until victory is yours."

"O. N. K."

JABS HARD AT THE EASY OFFICIALS

State Superintendent of Indiana Anti-Saloon League At M. E. Church

Sharp jabs at city, county, state and federal officials charged with the enforcement of the prohibition laws, characterized the address of E. S. Shoemaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church in Hammond.

"You must first of all exercise care in the selection of officers, especially the sheriff, prosecuting attorney and judge of the criminal court," said Mr. Shoemaker. "From what I know of some at least of your county officers, they are not ready to sprout wings."

"One of them, I remember quite well as state senator a number of years ago when the prohibition fight was on in the legislature. He was wet as the governor of New Jersey. Now you have him in office and are expecting him to enforce prohibition."

Mr. Shoemaker did not mention the name of this particular official, but from the instances cited and the inferences before and after his statement it is supposed that he referred to the prosecuting attorney Dwight M. Kinder.

Supt. Shoemaker came to Hammond at the request of the Citizens Committee to give suggestions on how the general public can get behind the clean-up campaign started by the Times and aid in pushing it to a thorough completion.

Close scrutiny of public officials before nomination and election was one of his suggestions.

Close scrutiny after election was another. He believes that officials who do their duty and get results should be given a friendly slap on the back and should have the aid of the public wherever possible.

"If they are doing well, tell them now," said the speaker. "Don't wait until they are dead to send them flowers. A dead man can't smell them. Remember the fight is a long and hard one. You may have a public official who has been hammering you for years. As he waxes old, his law violators grow more springy up there. He may be getting discouraged as no word of commendation comes from the friends of law and order. He may feel that his efforts are not appreciated. When you know that he can finish out his term without all these things merely by sitting back and seeing nothing, can you blame him if he weakens in the fight?"

"You have had a mayor the last four years who has done more than any mayor in Hammond in combating liquor, gambling and other vice interests. You have re-elected him and I am proud of you for it. Don't let the burden rest on him without expressing your approval from time to time."

"You elected a city judge who is a credit to the city of Hammond. I wish that we had a Judge Cleveland in every city of Indiana."

Then speaking of failure of officials to do their duty, Mr. Shoemaker took up the prosecuting attorney's office. He told the audience that if they felt the prosecutor was not doing as he should one recourse would be to the attorney general at Indianapolis. The attorney general, he said, could step in any time and bid the prosecutor stand aside while he took charge of any situation which was apparently being fumbled by county officials.

The people also have the right to select an attorney to sit as assistant to the prosecutor in cases in which they are interested and there is no possibility of those cases being stood aside while he took charge of any situation which was apparently being fumbled by county officials.

He also called attention to the fact that citizens are too often unwilling to turn in evidence which they have of law violations. Where violations of the law continue in a building he showed that this place can be closed up for one year as a nuisance.

ATTORNEY FINED FOR CONTEMPT

Judge Dunn Also Postpone Gambling Cases for Grand Jury to Include in their Investigation.

Because Attorney H. B. Stewart was too persistent in his pleadings in the defense of a dozen gamblers who had been caught in a raid at 1540 Adams st. over the week-end, City Judge William Dunn of Gary this morning fined him \$10 and costs and told him if he did not shut up he would add a jail sentence. He later withdrew the fine, however.

On top of this, Judge Dunn continued the case until Wednesday morning, so that the grand jury now in session at Crown Point might have an opportunity of including the gambling charge at 1540 Adams st. in their drastic county-wide investigation.

"Here is an open and shut case," said Judge Dunn, "and I will continue the case until Wednesday morning so the grand jury can take it up if they care to. Here is a bunch of gamblers who had the nerve to operate in the face of the fact that the grand jury opened its investigation last Friday."

"If I try this case this morning and there is not enough evidence produced to convict all of them, the newspapers and the public at large will make me the scapegoat for letting them go scot free. Not me, I'm not going to jail for anybody."

"I'll change my mind about fining you," the court told Attorney Stewart, who thanked the judge. Although he was not in favor of his clients being sent to Crown Point to hear the prosecution of the investigation, he intimated that the grand jury would find out something about the case and "a whole lot more," as he put it.

RESIDENTS OF MILLER ARE CALLED

The deaths of two well known Miller residents over the week-end has cast a cloud of sorrow over Gary's recently acquired tenth ward.

On top of the sad but expected news Saturday afternoon that Arthur Mayhew, sixteen, a Negro gunman's bullet, had succumbed to the injury at Mercy hospital, residents were again thrown into sorrow yesterday afternoon when J. C. Anderson, deputy sheriff, had died suddenly at his residence.

Another unexpected death occurred at the old beach at Miller in the afternoon.

With his wife and two children, Herman Henningsen, 1516 East 12th place, Chicago, was on a day's outing at Miller. After parking his car at the parking space, Henningsen was taken suddenly ill. A physician was called but he succumbed to heart failure thirty minutes later. Today the body was shipped to Chicago for burial.

Apparently in the best of health, Mr. Anderson ate his dinner yesterday and a few minutes later complained of a severe pain in his chest. Telling Mrs. Anderson that he was going to lay down for a few minutes, he went to bed but died a short time later. He is survived by Mrs. Anderson and a little seven year old daughter.

Unless other arrangements are made, the funeral will be held at Williams chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Mayhew funeral will occur tomorrow afternoon. Services will be held at the residence at Miller at 1:30 o'clock and 2:30 at Williams chapel. The Gary Elks and members of the Gary police department will be in charge. Burial will occur in the Crown Hill Cemetery at Hobart.

BRUTAL DEED

Frank Boez, who lives at No. 2 1st ave., was fined \$15 and given a suspended sentence of 15 days on the penal farm. He was charged with wife beating and the only reason he escaped with such a light sentence was that his wife and four children are dependent on him for support.

He gave as the reason for his brutality that his wife did not keep his house clean. He is employed at the American Malt Products Company plant.

NEW FORECAST FOR REVIVAL OF PROSPERITY

Prosperity's revival in the Calumet region is nowhere better indicated than at the plants of the Illinois Car and Manufacturing Co., where, it is announced, orders are already on hand which will keep the wheels of industry spinning at top speed another twelve months.

The company has two plants, one at Hammond and one at Chicago Heights. Both plants share in the bright prospects. If all the orders now on hand are filled by this time next year nearly forty miles of cars will leave these factories.

J. E. Fitzgerald, of Hammond, who is treasurer of the Illinois Car and Manufacturing Co., made the welcome announcement this morning after his company had just clinched a couple of contracts which were "whoppers."

They already had orders for repairing 1,000 cars for the New York Central R. R. and 300 steel and iron stock cars for the Nickel Plate.

Recently the company secured contracts for 1,000 huge automobile box cars for the Nickel Plate. At the same time they took the job for heavy repairs on 300 steel gondolas for the Illinois Central.

Lastly, they were successful bidders for the contract for repairing 2,000 box cars for the New York Central.

In these orders, 4,600 cars are involved and the contracts price amount to several millions of dollars. The steel and iron industry in the region has already started and will continue unabated. It is expected that long before these jobs have been attended to other contracts will have been closed which will insure the steady operation of these plants for years ahead.

These contracts will keep both the Hammond and Chicago Heights plants in full operation for over a year," said Mr. Fitzgerald this morning. He had just received confirmation on the final order and was elated over the prospects.

Homeopathic Head Says All That Is Needed Is To Eat Them.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) CHICAGO, June 18.—Folks who desire rejuvenation through the process of glandular transplantation need not undergo the ordeal of an operation. All they have to do is to eat glandulars.

This was the declaration today of Dr. Roy Upham, of Brooklyn, president of the American Institute of Homeopathy which began its seventeenth annual convention here today. His remarks were made in connection with the discussion of the gland transplantation operation recently performed upon Harold F. McCormick, Chicago millionaire.

"Results may be obtained," he declared, "by feeding glandular extracts made from the pituitary, endocrine, thyroid or suprarenal glands of the hog or sheep."

Dr. Clarence Bartlett, president of the Pennsylvania State Homeopathic Society, was not so sanguine. "Such an operation as that upon Mr. McCormick," he said, "may have to be repeated at intervals in order to maintain effective results and then the result is dubious."

Dr. Bartlett attacked methods of administering the Voisard act and made a plea for the right of physicians to prescribe light wines and beer.

PREPARING FOR LEGION DRIVE

WHITING, IND., June 18.—"You don't court a girl by letter writing; you can't induce ex-service men to join the American Legion by sending them pretty notes. You've got to get out and impress them by personal contact and with your own enthusiasm that the Legion belongs to them and they to it."

STEEL MAGNATE AND HIS DAUGHTER.



B. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, visited Wheaton, Ill., the town Gary Sutcliffe

EAST CHICAGO POLICE CONTINUE ACTIVITIES

Police of East Chicago got in some hard licks against vice over the week-end. Two moonshiners, a gambling place and a prostitute were among those rounded up.

Both moonshiners are women. Anna Argylean, 424 Alexander ave., had a still and ten gallons of moonshine already made.

Julia Prossinger, 456 Alexander ave., has a small still but not much liquor.

Both were held under \$1,000 bonds for violating the state liquor law.

Nick Evans' place at 3414 Deodar st., Indiana Harbor was raided. Nick had a game going and the cops raked in the stakes and everything. Nick was jailed on a charge of being keeper of a gambling house, while Steve Chelos and Steve Saleean were arrested for gambling.

Fanny Jones, 5044 Kennedy ave., was the woman arrested on a prostitution charge.

FOUR HAMMOND MEN IN JAIL

Accused of Chicken Stealing in Porter County Capital.

VALPARAISO, IND., June 18.—Mistaking four alleged chicken thieves for a band of bootleggers, last night on the Chicago road, west of Wheeler, resulted in the four men, all claiming to be from Hammond, being lodged in the Porter county jail this morning by Sheriff Pennington.

During the night a Lake county deputy sheriff saw these men, with a big Red truck stopped on the road, busily engaged in covering up their cargo. He thought they were bootleggers, and hurriedly called the sheriff's office here. Sheriff Pennington was on the job in a hurry, and about daylight this morning, nabbed the four men and their cargo. Investigation brought forth the fact that instead of having moonshine, the truck was loaded with chickens, 125 of which had died from being smothered to death. About fifty were still alive.

Leo Forenuler, West Hammond, appeared in the Hammond city court this morning with a deep cut over his left ear, the result of a blow delivered by P. J. Richman, Chicago. The weapon that figured in the assault was a prize spoon, won at the carnival, which was located on Calumet avenue last week.

Leo was charged with intoxication, while Richman faced a charge of assault. The former was fined \$11 and the latter \$25. Richman claimed that Forenuler reached for his hip pocket during an argument, and that he struck him in self defense. No weapon was found on Forenuler.

The handle of the spoon was broken off as the result of the blow.

HIDE SLOT MACHINES; HUSH DICE

Inmates Posing As Chambermaids Ply Broom and Duster

Only to the initiated was the Gar underworld open Saturday night. The "craps" table at the Linde Hotel, Washington and Seventh streets was dark and the few patrons admitted to the big gambling house were entertained at poker and black jack. The "look-out" kept a vigilant and hellish eye at the peep hole of the door to the Budapest, the second largest gambling place in the city and it was reported that the games over Umpleby's pool room were a little less open.

The 130 slot machines in the city had been taken from their conspicuous places on bars and cigar counters and were concealed, face to the wall, it was said.

INMATES NOW CHAMBERMAIDS The inmates of "The Metropolitan," Pauline's place, "The Edelweiss," operated by Jake Sault, "The Panama," and other notorious houses were officially known Saturday night as "chambermaids." Modestly arrayed in house dresses and armed with brooms and dust cloths the "chambermaids" worked industriously until late in the night. The silk hose and French heeled slippers below and the scarlet rouge and elaborate coiffures above the gingham dresses, combined with the unusual performance of sweeping and dusting at midnight, were the weak spots in the "chambermaid" disguise. It was expected, however, that Pauline, Jake and the other improvisors of the underworld would be as exacting about details as David Belasco.

Even the wine flowed less freely. Customers who were not known by their choice of near-beer, white pop sweet soda, cigars and chewing gum if you can imagine "Big Bill" Saulty serving pink tea then it is easy to realize the discomfort prevalent "south of the tracks."

"It will blow over in a few days," was the common information. "Soon as the grand jury gets through we will open up."

Beneath this surface confidence there was a good deal of anxiety, however. Mayor R. O. Johnson and other officials were being severely censured by the resort keepers, gamblers and their henchmen. Things should never have gone as far as they did, they said. It would have been better to have closed down when the Times started the crusade. It seems that the underworld was told by someone in a position of power to "never mind The Times and keep right on."

The dive keepers, especially, armed. It was reliably reported. The keepers were told to "go to the city court" last Monday. That would prevent the grand jury from indicting them. They went. Although raids were made and no evidence obtained against them their cases were continued two weeks, giving the grand jury ample time to make an investigation. Now, it appears, they are strictly up against it. And they are sore. They say that they have been terribly abused.

Nobody seemed to know Saturday night, or at least nobody cared to tell, why the slot machines were not seized by the authorities and taken as evidence. Instead they are merely out of sight and can be put back into operation whenever the "storm has blown over."

Each day lessens the confidence of the dive keepers, the slot machine owners and the liquor law violators that things are "going to be right again." It is said that they are beginning to wonder whether the "straight dope" is true when they were told that The Times was merely "after something" and that "things would be patched up."

To quote one attaché of a gambling house correctly: "If that damned paper wants something why the hell don't they give it what it wants and cut this stuff out before the game is ruined for everybody?"

There you have the serious aspect of the situation, from the viewpoint of the underworld. It begins to look as though "the game" was ruined for everybody for a long time to come.

It was the driest Saturday night in many months in Lake county. Reports from Cedar Lake, the Lake front cafes, East Hammond and Indiana Harbor were to the effect that it was like pulling teeth to get a drink. Some people were glad, others inclined to be mad. But as one "liberal" fellow said: "The Times is right. The law should be enforced and anyway all you get nowadays is moonshine and filthy wine that isn't fit for a hog to drink."

ALL OVER A SPOON

Leo Forenuler, West Hammond, appeared in the Hammond city court this morning with a deep cut over his left ear, the result of a blow delivered by P. J. Richman, Chicago. The weapon that figured in the assault was a prize spoon, won at the carnival, which was located on Calumet avenue last week.

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FUNERAL OF MRS. KASSON

The funeral of Mrs. Chas. Kasson will be held at the residence, 20 Webb street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Rev. Benjamin Rist will officiate and burial will be at the Oak Hill cemetery.

All your optical requirements for glasses can be taken care of in our exclusive optical department. S. S. Iyer, 177 State st., Hammond. 6-18